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MICHAEL WAS REALLY MARIA

BORKED SIN MONTHS AS A MAN FOR ITALIAN UNDERTAKER.

say, she Could Get No Work as a Woman when Her Husband Left Her and Took the Children So Finally She Invested Trousers and Made Them Pay.

varie every morning for six months past the industrious young assistant whom Undertaker Ciangrasso employed to work in his office and the stables in the rear at 169 Sullivan street has answered the telephone and received the weeping Italians who needed Ciangrasso's services at their homes. When there wasn't office work to do the assistant. good looking and slight of figure, washed the hearse and carriages and lent a small pellers caught the machine up into hand at hitching up the horses

Therefore last night when the undertaker learned that his man of all work, "Michele Desposito," as Ciangrasso knew his good see shirt and dark soft hat with a red band. wasn't a man at all but an Italian girl, Maria Carpita, the undertaker received the news with eyes opened wide with

back from America to his home, the little town in which Maria lived, to marry an old flame he had left behind in Italy for America the second time Maria was ease and made a pretty landing the bride who sailed with him, not the earlier flame. Two children were born does not know where they are now, a thought about turns in the road o They are somewhere with Carlo and the earlier flame. Out in Chicago about eight months ago Carlo, who had gone ve together when they met in Chicago.

One night six months ago Maria left her two little boys playing in front of her Sullivan street tenement while she did some shopping. When she returned the boys were gone. The neighbors told FINE SHOOTING BY VERMONT. her that Carlo had come and had led

When Maria had wiped her eyes and ecome calmer she told the neighbors that she would start in the next day to earn money so that she could find her we boys again. Every night she retimed to the tenement weary and when neighbors asked what luck she had Maria always had to tell them that one wanted her

When only a little of the money she and saved was left Maria went out one tht and bought a dark coat and a pair Then she came home to cut off and to dress herself up in the

ob and earn a man's wages Bleecker street for some coffee before favorable

the restaurant man

restaurant man didn't, but Maria Honary target. n the undertaker left the ressigning the letter 'Michelo Des- Roads. and from that time until last

sugrasso the undertaker. Yas, ug the carriages caused the Italians oaf about the stables to tell the police | destroyers. suspicions. When Maria stepped West Broadway last night Detectives and Campomenosi of Police Head. asked her to come over to Headwith them and explain why

wearing men's clothing. cried and protested that she faria but Michele. But as she all about her husband. Carlo

flame he had run away with boys who have been taken her. Her bashfulness about seems to have lessened in r first she wore them. In the Col. her coat were postcard pic--if, one showing her dressed m of a captain of artillery army which she had rented so that she might be in all its splendor and anher dressed in a black ack trousers. She was of disorderly conduct. chert in the women's

Maria in charge of sation officer, pending

PAY INTIOPES 83 SHY. Alleged Scheme of Getting Campaign Funds in Trenton.

> 2) Mayor Walter the pumping station d-partment as the emto be paid off to-day pay envelopes and they er to him after a protest pen the Mayor found nine ontaining \$5 less than the red on the outside, which ed by the Mayor when

explanation has been offered vater board officials, though ated that the deduction of \$5 weekly wage of each man is the collecting campaign contributhe city's employees.

yor said to-night that ever he the case he would prefer embezziement of public funds neory that the money belongs antil it has actually been paid men The Mayor received his discharged employees.

WHERE TO TAKE LUNCH drink fresh pressed Grape Julie LY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

MISS SEARS IN AEROPLANE. Takes a Flight With Grahame-White Other Persons Also Taken Up.

spectators as "Miss Brown" Miss Eleonora Sears made a record breaking flight with Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, in his big biplane this afternoon at Squantum. It was a record flight for a feminine passenger because they were up eleven minutes and thirty se onds, possibly the longest time any woman passenger has been carried in an aeroplane flight in this country. White made his biplane cut all kinds of aerial curlycues

The surprise came when, from a height 150 feet, the aviator let the biplane slide on a sharp angle toward the ground, shutting off the power at the same time. bump and bounced into the air. White slammed on the power and the big proflight again. This was the first time this sort of an aviation "bounce the bounce" had been seen here and the spectators applauded.

White also took up Lieut.-Gov. Froth looking helper in the dark trousers, negli- ingham and then Miss Dorothy Jordan. society girl. The other passengers taken up were C. H. Taylor, Jr., of Boston and J. Howard Edwards of Swampscott

The Lieutenant-Governor's ride was a tipped the biplane to an angle of forty-five of sight. It unfolded the story of an at-Maria's troubles began in Italy just degrees and gave Mr. Frothingham the six years ago, but she didn't realize then ride of his life to the ground. They came that they had. Carlo Covelli had come down so fast and at such a dizzy angle that the crowd thought something was wrong. When the biplane was within a theff the brutal attempt to conceal facts. few yards of the ground the aviator two years earlier. But when Carlo sailed brought it to the horizontal position with

In an interview Miss Sears said "It was the finest thing I ever enjoyed Maria and Carlo after they settled It is the best sport ever and I wouldn New York, one boy now 5 years old have missed it for anything. You just and the other 3 years of age, but Maria grin all the time and fly along without

bumps or accidents "We struck the ground that time, you know, when we went right on up again there to look for work, met the Italian Well. I wasn't frightened at all, only girl so Maria says, whom he had thrown I just said to myself. I hope we aren't Maria says that Carlo going to stop now ' And we didn't and his earlier sweetheart decided to kept sailing on up I could see all the people plainly and I felt so exhilarated and dug a shallow grave. The doctor that I felt like yelling. But the motor was so loud I know I couldn't have been

Makes a Bullseye With a Salve at a Target 10,000 Yards Away.

S. S. VERMONT. by wireless via Navy Yard. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 24 - The Vermont, the second ship in the fourth squadron, did some especially fine shooting to-day in battle practice. She was moving at the rate of fifteen knots an hour and operated against a target which was being towed in the opposite direction by a ship of the third squadron at the rate of eight knots an hour. This made the speed of the Vermont equivalent to users and the felt hat with the red twenty-three knots an hour passing a stationary target.

The target was 10,000 yards distant, it of clothing. She was going to requal to five knots or nearly six laud miles. it bouldy as a man should and get The first salvo of the Vermont, firing her inch, 8 inch and 12 inch guns, resulted the glaring daylight came in a bullseye. The centre of the target Maria was afraid. Still one day six was practically carried away. How many menths ago she walked out of her, tenement shots struck it can be a matter of guess-She stopped in a restaurant work only. The sea conditions were

going further to look for the man's job | Two years ago in Manila Bay while ndertaker Clangrasso was sitting at a the Atlantic fleet was on its trip around the world the Vermont shot away its containing six persons who had been jo ng around my place?" Ciangrasso for the best shooting in the navy. That morning over the embankment of the new was in smooth water and with a sta- basin canal about half way between the

Maria asked the waiter who he their work with one run to-morrow morn-turned turtle and settled to the bottom. as and where his place was. Then she ling and then the target shooting will be of the canal, pinning all the occupants of

In to-day's shooting several targets gir Maria has been Michele, handy man | were torn to shreds and the rafts reduced | work trying to remove the car, but suc soft voice and the delicate screen. Several steamers innocently and the arms she hared when crossed the firing field to-day. One of

elevated train at Bleecker street on Monday night arriving there on Tuesmen will have ten days liberty because of found was that of a young woman. their good work on the target ranges. Then the ships will proceed to their home inch guns at Norfolk

e offices of the detective bureau ROOSEVELT DECLINES TO FLY. Might Seem to Be Sensational, He Writes to Gov. Hadley.

able for him to go up in an aeroplane while in St. Louis on October 11. There is to sharp curve in the road and went over be an aviation exhibition there on that the bank. date and the promoters invited Col. Roosevelt to accompany one of the aviators in a flight

after sensation. He says that the old identified as Miss Daisy Hawkins of 1010 soldiers and school children must be Canal street, New Orleans. looked after in the programme, regardless of the aviation events or anything else IRISH ENVOYS HERE TO-DAY in the way of entertainment

Gov. Hadley will go to St. Louis to at tend the national good roads convention on Wednesday and while there will complete arrangements for Col. Roosevelt's

ned by Detective John TROLLEY CARS MEET HEAD ON. A big delegation of Irishmen will meet One Man Injured Mercally and Sixteen Others Hurt in Massachusetts.

HAVERHILL Mass, Sept. 24 - A head on ber oilision beween two electric cars on the and Newburyport-Haverbill division of the Boston and Northern Street Railway tonight caused mortal injuries to William welch of Lawrence, serious injuries to William separate. Mr. Redmond will visit the Welch of Lawrence, serious injuries to East, Mr. Boyle the West, Mr. Devlin six others and slight injuries to ten other the South and Mr. O'Connor Canada. passengers. The accident happened near Mr Redmot a sharp curve a short distance from a siding where one of the cars should have in Nebraska. of for the other to pass.

he motorman of a open car bound this city and two women passengers unped to safety when they saw a col coming. The motorman first shut ower and applied his brakes. The car was of the closed type and be-Motorman William Welsh, there were two men in the vestibule with him None had an opportunity to jump, bu the motorman escaped with slight injuries. The others were seriously be One of them has the same name as t

Planters Sungaloe Tea, 35c lb.

BURIED LIKE MRS. CRIPPEN

BOSTON, Sept. 24. Announced to the GIRL'S BODY UNDER A CEMENT FLOOR IN SAN FRANCISCO.

> Was Eva Swan, Missing Since April Dr. J. T. Grant and Nurse Arrested Doctor Betrayed by a Boy to Whom He Owed Money Died After Operation.

covery of a crime which strongly rere as though in prayer, the body of Eva Swan, a stenographer and former school teacher, 26 years old, was The machine struck the ground with a exhumed by the police last night from the cement flooring of a vacant house on Eureka street. Taken from its here test mony of a shocking tragedy.

proceeded to the office of Dr. James brant on Golden Gate avenue. There ey arrested Dr. Grant and Miss Marie Messerschmidt, a nurse in attendance.

country girl seeking her way in the city, led into guilty love with a well o do youth, the subsequent endeavor o hide disgrace, a fatal operation and Since April 22 search has been kept up The secret was revealed finally by a lad named Ben Gordon because Dr. Grant refused to pay him \$18 he owed the boy.

The police are searching for William Sachs, who helped Dr. Grant to conceal the body, and for Homer Hatch of Paso Robles and Paul T. Parker of this city who were close friends of the girl

Ben Gordon learned the story of the crime from Sachs The latter told how the girl had died on the doctor's operating table. Suchs rented the house of Eureka street and he and the doct moved a trunk there containing the body They ripped up the floor in the cellar sawed through the girl's bones at the oints and poured a large quantity of nitric acid over the body. Then, they mixed coment and covered the body ith a foot and a half of cement and replaced the flooring. They kept the one month and then gave it up but left the blood stained trunk in the house as well as the shovel with which they dug the grave. The house has remaine empty ever since

There were inquiries about the girl : disappearance and a complaint to the police, but nothing was learned until yesterday, when Gordon told the police after vainly trying to induce Dr. Grant to pay him the money he owed. The olice found the body partly disintegrated by the acid, but there was no question of the identity. Hence the arrest of the peter and the nurse

Dr. Grant came from the East about a year ago, but he has never told from what city. The nurse is well known locally and has always borne a good

AUTO PLUNGES INTO CANAL. Six Persons, One a New York Salesman, Drowned to New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 24. An automobile city and West End, a pleasure resort. The fourth squadron ships will finish went down about fifteen feet to the water back home and wrote to Cian- over and the ships will start for Hampton, the machine under the heavy car and drowning all of them.

A force of workmen was at once put to splinters. There were holes in every ceeded in recovering only four of the bodies. One was that of Thomas Boettler, owner and driver of the machine, them, a fruiter, was scared off by torpedo who resides here. Another was John Freeman, salesman for the perfumery The fleet will probably sail for New York | house of Lazelle, Dalley & Co. of New York The third body is that of a young woman day night or Wednesday morning. The of about twenty-two years. Another body

> The workmen were obliged to abandon the attempt to raise the big car and a The Georgia will get new 12 large dredge boat was ordered to the scene to try to get it up and recover the other bodies. Freeman had been in the city about ten days and is said to have been stopping at the St. Charles Hotel He was about 36 years old and crippled

Policemen who were on duty at the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 24 - In a Half Way House, near which the auto etter received to-day by Gov. Hadley made the plunge, say they heard it com Roosevelt says it will not be advis- ing and that it must have going at fully forty miles an hour when it turned a

The body of a young woman recovered was identified as that of Miss Marian Gibbons, aged 22, residing at the Bush Col. Roosevelt says that for him to make | Hotel in this city | The body of a second flight might be regarded as seeking young woman recovered last night was

Redmond, Devilo and Tay-Pay Himself to Be Welcomed as Patriots.

are on the steamship Baltic of the White them at the pier. They are coming as envoys from the Irish people. There is to be a reception to them at Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening. Octo-They are coming as

Morgan J. O'Brien will preside the Irish societies in New York ticipate. After a concert of Irish all the will participate. After a concert of Irisi music all four of the envoys will speak After the meeting the envoys visit to r. Devlin Redmond is to be entertained at ter Bay and Mr. Boyle at Lincoln

Caught a Thousand Pound Shark LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 24. Taka-

asses Lake fishermen had the fight of have already been rounded up and promtheir lives to-day in landing a 1,000 pound ises of their attendance secured. It is shark from the nets of the ocean fishery The shark was more than twelve feet kept together under surveillance at a long and there was a struggle lasting overtain hotel.

nearly an hour before the fishermen finally pulled him into the boat A block most consult the Boardon Furnace Co. The was necessary to land him

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THROUGH NIAGARA RAPIDS. Bobby Leech Makes the Trip in a Barrel Boat.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 24. More Than nine years have passed since the whirlpool rapids of Niagara have been onquered by a human being in a barrel Personal Regions Urged Against the to Surrogate Cohalan and who was ordered boat, and thus the trip of Bobby Leech this afternoon had something a bit unusual in it for newcomers to the falls. Leech started out from the old Maid of the Mist landing, towed by a boat, at 3:30 o'clock. At 3.57 he was plunging over the first wave of the rapids, and the next sembles the Crippen case has startled minute was shooting over the giant the narrow banks of the gorge. Like lightning he was shot through the rough rapids and out onto the bottom of the whirlpool, his barrel drifting very nicely over the rough waters.

He was first carried way over to the Canadian shore, but as nobody was there at the time he was left to the mercy of resting place after five months, the body the currents. For nearly an hour he tossed around the maelstrom currents. While the police were searching for now hurling him here, now there, and are contributors to Republican campaign merely in the form of statements from the the body a detachment of detectives occasionally a whirl would suck his barrel funds out of sight

Finally helpers reached the whirlpool shore, and as Leech and his barrel came close by Driftwood Point the barrel was caught by a pike pole in the hands of William Hill, and very soon afterward thriller. On the descent the aviator April last when Miss Swan dropped out Leech was being belped out of the barrel on to shore. He was glad to be alive and delighted at having made the trip, even though he was concealed in a barrel Leech announced to-night that he would make another trip at a o'clock Sunday afternoon, as he does not mind the roughness of the ride

It will be recalled that the last to make the rapids barrel trip was Mand Willard! on September 7, 1901, and that she drifted for hours about the pool until her life went out, so that when her barrel was opened she was found lifeless, while her pet dog was alive and leaped to shore most joyously

THE HURON BREAKS A SHAFT. Off Diamond Shoats

NORFOLK, Sept. 24. A despatch reeived by the United Wireless Telegraph ompany this afternoon says that the lyde Line steamer Huron from Jackpassengers is anchored twenty-five miles outhwest one-half west of Diamond The Huron will probably be towed shaft o New York by the Clyde liner Navahoe.

The Clyde Line reported last night that there were about forty-six passen gers aboard the Huron. The officers telegraph address. of the line here say that they entertain no fears as to her safety. When the shaft broke the Arapahoe was within call be wireless and she immediately received orders to stand by the injured vessel until the Navahoe, which was following the Huron closely, can come up. The Navahoe received orders to tow the Huron to New York. She left Wilming-N C. yesterday afternoon. The Navalice and the Huron ought to react New York on Monday night

In case the Navahoe has any trouble the Mallory liner Brazos, which is due here on Tuesday morning, will pass ine to the Huron and bring her into port The Clyde liner Rio Grande is at present 2.254 tons burden.

ROB HOUSE AND SET IT AFIRE. ried down a woman and a little girl. o'clock this Home of William B. Muse, Chicago Cred

Man. Burned by Burglars. CHICAGO, Sept. 21 -Robbers early to day entered the \$50,000 home of William F. Muse, credit man for John V. Farwell & Co. at Hipsdale, a suburb seventeen miles west of Chicago, and after looting the house of rich rugs and draperies, jeweiry and silver ware, set fire to it and attempted to kill Mr. Muse. The interior of the house is a wreck. Sheriffs of three counties look. Dupage and Kane are working to

capture the robbers The police learned that the robbers after ransacking the rooms soaked the furni are with kerosene and set fire to it. Muse was sleeping alone in one of the upper tedrooms, his family and servants being away. He had a narrow escape from death

conflicting stories were told to-day about the affair. The robbers, it was said, had driven away their plunder in a One report was that Mr. Muse wagon as locked in his room by the robbers and the fire started while he was asleen Another report was that Mr. Muse was awakened by the striking of a match by ne of the robbers.

"Who's there?" demanded Mr. Muse Never mind Don't strike a light, and don't get out of hed. If you make a move 'Il kill you," replied one of the men, acording to the first version of the affair that quickly spread through the suburb. The time given for the robbery was 2: The police found that the barn ad been sprinkled with oil, but the rob pers did not attempt to set fire to it.

LORIMER PROBING CASE. suppornas Served on Three Legislators Who Confessed They Were Bribed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. Representative harles A. White of O'Fallon, who confessed that Lee O'Neil Browne paid him T. P. O'Connor, John E. Redmond. \$1,000 to vote for Senator William Lori-Joseph Devlin and D. Boyle, all M. P. s. mer, was served to-day with a subpo na to appear before the Senatorial investi-Star Line, due to arrive here to-day, gating committee on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Following him will come State Senator D. W. Holstlaw of Juka who said he received \$2,500 from Senator John Broderick for his vote for Lorimer preside and Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer of Carlyle, who says he got \$1,000 from Lee O'Neil Browne for his vote for Lori-

> was to be the first witness State's Attorney Wayman promised to produce him at once and an hour later he was formaily served by an agent of the committee

The report is current to-day that a majority of the men who are expected to testify in behalf of the "prosecution" rumored also that some of them are being shooing the folks off the street corners.

IF YOU WANTA COMPORTABLY HEATED HOME consult the Boynton Furnace Co., 37th treet, near Broedway - 4dr. LAKEWOOD Famous Fall, Winter and Spring Resort. Laurel House opens October 1 Detailed information upon request. A. J. Murphy, Mgr.

UNION LEAGUE BARS LOEB ROOSEVELT SECRETARY FAILS

TO RE ELECTED.

Collector of the Port- A Candidate Now for Several Months, but Action on His Case Has He n Held Up.

The name of William Loeb, Jr., Collecor of the Port, has been upon the list of candidates for admission to the Union ombers that crowd themselves between | League Club for several months Friends of Mr. Loeb have requested that some action should be taken, but as yet the committee of admissions has not passed upon his name

The objections to Mr. Loeb have been partly personal and partly based, it is said, on irritation at his Custom House doings felt by members of the club who

According to an officer of the club who is ex officio a member of the committee on admissions Mr. Loeb's name has never come before that committee. He would not deny that there had been as a member of the club

The usual procedure in the case of the Union League Club is that the name of a candidate after having been proposed by a member of the club shall be passed upon by the committee on admissions Of this body there are twelve members. divided into three groups, each serving for three years. If passed upon favor ably by this committee the name goes before a general meeting of the club, at which two black balls are sufficient to cause the candidate's rejection.

It is rare in the history of the club that any candidate's name has been unfavorably acted upon by a meeting of the club Clyde Liner Breaks Down and Anchers as a whole. The usual procedure when opposition to a candidate develops is to aggest to the sponsor of the candidate that the name be withdrawn.

A member of the club said recently that so far as he knew no positive action sonville to New York with freight and against Mr. Loeb had been taken. He had heard talk, he said, from members of the club which led him to believe that if Shoals lightship with a broken propeller he were the proposer of Mr. Loeb he should feel that the easiest way out of it would be to withdraw Mr. Loeb's name. Mr. Loeb himself is in the Rocky Moun-

NEW REGENT OF PERSIA.

ains hunting and has left not even a

Mulk. Who Died on Thursday. Special Cable Desputch to THE SU TEHERAN, Sept. 24. Nasir ul Mulk was elected to-day by the National Council Regent of Persia in succession to Azad ul Mulk, who died on Thursday.

FIRES IN THREE TENEMENTS. Everybody Saved, Thanks to Courageous Laddermen and Police.

A slight fire last night at 2660 Eighth avenue, which is a five story tenement near the Huron and can be depended with a store on the ground floor, was on to help her in case the weather should marked by three rescues. Firemen of urn for the worse. The Huron is of Truck 28 raised a ladder to the third story and carried Norrine Hugon, a young girl sick abed, to the ground. They also car-

I'wo tenement house fires within three hours of each other in the lower East Side early vesterday morning piled 300 persons into the streets. Some of them had to be carried out by firemen or policemen

The first fire occurred at 2:45 A. M. in the five story tenement at 158 Chrystie street. Mrs. Vincenza Wadzenti, 70 years led three grandchildren out, but Frankie, 6 years old, was left behind. A fireman found the boy sleeping in bed and took him down a fire escape

The other blaze was at 158 Rivington reet. Police Sergeant Edwards found Mrs. Sarah Seidelman unconscious. Near her stood her daughter Sadie The policeman carried the mother down a fire escape and the daughter followed Policeman Cohen was made insensible by smoke on the second floor, but he revived in time to get out. Sergt. Edwards's hand was cut by flying glass

POLICE ALARM FOR A KITE. Third Avenue's Airship Had a Roy on the String's Other End.

An excited citizen rushed into the Fast Twenty-second street police station last night at 8 o'clock and told Capt. Burfeind to send the reserves at once to Third avenue and Twenty-third street. The citizen rushed out again and was half way to Second avenue before a couple of policemen who were playing dominoes in the back room got on their coats and followed. They found a crowd at Twenty-third

street and Second avenue and all along bird alive, but has not succeeded from there to Third avenue. Everybody was looking up.

"What's up?" asked one of the policevividly marked. men. Nobody answered, but every one was an airship

Airship nuttin." replied the policeman 'It's jess one of them ordinary fly by night kites and some kid is at the other end of the string." So the two policemen began to scout about to find the ground of the disturbance. There being lot of boys in front of 414 East Twenty third street they climbed five long flights to the roof

Charlie McGarry was holding a stout piece of twine while a siv foot kite with four Chinese lanternatled to its tail was took fright and bolted. Miller, in the bobbing about in the breeze that came East River.

"Haul that thing in." said one of the policemen. 'You've got every gos blame rubberneck on the East Side down there in the street, and it ain't no good fo the traffic." Charlie said his father paid rent for the

top floor back on the west side of the house and he didn't intend to avast unless Commissioner Baker and acting Mayor Mitchel gave him orders. The policemer went down stairs. The only satisfaction they got was

a late hour Charlie's lanterns wer still hobbing in the breeze. ATLANTA-BIRM INGRAM-MEMPHIS Through Sleepers, Electric lights and M. train, Scaboard Air Line, 1183 B

ASTOR PEARLS STILL BOGUS. Transfer Tax Appealser Sticks to the

Figures He Put in First. Transfer Tax Appraiser James Ye reance, whose report on the estate of Mrs. Caroline W. Astur was not satisfactory to make a reappraisal, has completed his report and the figures are identical with those submitted in the previous report. That report estimated Mrs. Astor's jewels at \$231,468 and made the

value of her total estate \$1.726,187. The report declared that ninety pearls in Mrs. Astor's five strand necklace were imitation and that the necklace was worth \$51,000. Much of the furniture and furpishings of the Astor residence was declared to be worth practically nothing. while certain paintings were said to be the work of amateurs

The Surrogate's chief objection to the to timer report was that the appraisal Barnes Forces Put Their Trust of Tiffany's on the jewelry, Gorham & Co on the silver and Duveen Bros. on the furnishings and paintings was accepted experts. The Surrogate insisted on sworn statements and required that the experts make it plain in their testimony that they were qualified to judge the value of the articles.

opposition to the election of Mr. Loeb Truck 9 Man is Badly Burt Burrying to Answer Palse Alarm.

William Wickum, a young fireman attached to Truck 9, at 209 Elizabeth State convention which is to nominate street, lost his hold on the pole down a complete State ticket from Governor early last night and fell eighteen feet to the floor. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious condition.

His skull may be fractured. The alarm came in from Elizabeth and Canal streets. The company truck went of the great newspapers of the West, on without Wickum and found it to be a false alarm. There is an old saying in the department that more men are burt in answering false alarms than in fighting real fires.

Wickum is 24 years old and he is not married. His home is at 100 Fifteenth venue, Astoria.

HURT IN "TANK FIGHT." Purdue University Student Injured Mortally in a College Fraces.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.-C. C. Gillian of Kendallville, Ind., is dying and more than a score of other students at Purdue University are seriously injured and in hospitals as a result of the annual "tank of the State to the renomination of Gen. fight," which took place to-night. Those Grant. in the hospital are C. C. Gillian, Kendaliville. Ind., sophomore, injured in abdomen; G. D. McFall, New York city, freshman, back hurt; B. C. Miller, Louisville, sophomore, chest injured and was

Nasir ut Mulk Chosen to Succeed Arad ut unconscious for two hours. Charles Hyle and G. R. Bars of Rochester, Ind., were both painfully hurt. Harry Waddell of Otterbein, Ind., and H. Kesler of Morocco, Ind., sophomores, were injured about the chest and abdomen. James Roberts of Lafayette was hurt internally and remained unconscious for one hour. Irwin Vonnegut of Indianapolis, John Friberg of Helena, Ark. and C. H. Orr of Muncie also were injured badly.

NO MORE ALPINE SOARERS.

Weymann Gives It Up-Chavez Quiet May Get the \$15,000 Prize. Special Cubie Despatches to THE SUN.

Domo D'Ossot.a. Italy, Sept 24.-George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator who was alighting here yesterda after baying crossed the Alps in his monoplane, passed a quiet night. He is not yet fully conscious.

BRIGUE, Sept. 24.-Weymann, the attempt to fly across the Alps in the of Troy (whom Col. Roosevelt has sug-Brigue to Milan contest. There will be no more flights from here in the contest. The time limit expires on Monday.

It is reported that Chavez will receiv the prize of 75,000 francs (\$15,000) offered for the flight, aithough he failed to reach When he came to the finishing point. grief at Domo d'Ossola he had completed the most difficult part of his journey, the flight over the Simplon Pass and the

LITTLE BIRDS IN PRISON.

Hoy Takes a Hummingbird, Police Woodpecker, to Central Park Zoo. A golden winged woodpecker was taken o the bird house of the Central Park

The woodpecker flew into the station it over to acting Mayor Mitchel and he ordered it sent to the Park. Another addition to the feathered exbibits received yesterday was a bumming-

basket

no particulars. Keeper Burns has tried several years to catch a humming Two wild ducks have voluntarily joined

pointed upward. Finally some one said FELLED BY RUNAWAY HORSE. William Dee Miller, Real Estate Man. He Heved to He Mortally Wounded.

William Dee Miller, a real estate dealer of 4740 White Plains road, The Bronx, is in Fordham Hospital as the result of a collision with a runaway horse in front of 1601 Garden place yesterday af-

ternoon. A delivery wagon was standing in front of that address when Miller passed. He had gone only a few feet when the horse path of the runaway, was knocked down His skull was fractured and it is believed that he will die

MINISTER DAWSON AT PANAMA Received by Acting President M Expressions of Good Will.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS PANAMA, Sept. 24.—Thomas C. Dawson the newly appointed United States Minister here, arrived yesterday and was officially received this afternoon by acting President Mendosa

There was the usual exchange of ad dresses expressive of good feeling between Dr. Mendoza and Mr. Dawson. The members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps were present.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT ON AT SARATOGA

Griscom Says Roosevelt Will Have 570 Delegates.

UNPLEDGED THE AFTER

in Them—Names for Governor.

SARATOGA, Sept. 24. This beautiful village, with its early autumn tints HEAD FIRST DOWN FIRE POLE. and gray slants, begins to fill up to-night with those who are directly and many who are indirectly interested in the result of the Republican which he was sliding to answer an alarm down and to adopt a platform which promises to be of vital interest to the country at large

> The Washington correspondents turned up to-night and so have correspondents the Northwest, the Pacific Slope, and indeed there are correspondents here who are to cable the results of the convention to their journals in Great Britain and throughout Europe. Most of the Republicans on the field tell you that the convention, the first session of which is to be held on Tuesday, will be more far reaching in its conclusions than any convention of their party in the State since 1880, when at Utica Senator Roscoe Conkling, then in the zenith of his power and fame, forced that convention to adopt a resolution committing the Republicans

The fact that Vice-President Sherman has been selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by the State committee, and the further fact that Col. Roosevelt and his friends, led by President Lloyd C. Griscom of the New York Republican county committee, have determined, if possible, to unseat Mr. Sherman, is considered

here of little or no moment. The question is, Shall Col. Roosevelt and his friends control the operations of this convention, including the enunciation of its principles, and to send broadeast to the world that the ex-President will be in position to name in 1912 the seventy-eight delegates from the State

of New York to the national convention? Some of the Republicans who discussed recent events in their party and its immediate future were William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, William L. Ward, national comtive Lucius N. Littauer, Job E. Hedges Louis F. Payn of Chatham, Col. Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn, William Berri, Jacob Brenner, Secretary of State Koenig, American aviator, has decided to abandon Robert C. Morris, Cornelius V. Colline

gested as Mr. Woodruff's successor as head of the State committee). Assemblyman James S. Parker of Washington, Senator Emerson of Warren, James W Forsyth of Owego, and in addition there is a platoon of business men here eager for every scrap of news, anxious to learn the inside drift of affairs. Many of these Republicans went over the ground since the State committee selected Vice-President Sherman to be

temporary chairman of the convention and all-agreed that the selection of Mr Sherman was not at all contrary to custom, as in 1908 the State committee, fully a month before the convention was held, met and unanimously selected Fliby Root, then Secretary of State in menagerie yesterday. It was delivered President Roosevelt's Cabinet, for chair may of the convention and never a word of objection was made. aviare by a policeman

The Barnes-Woodruff people reiterated to-day that they were unaware until house on Friday. The policemen turned fifteen minutes before the State committee met that Col. Roosevelt was an aspirant for the temporary chairmanship, and by that time a majority of the committee had decided for Mr. Sherman bird. It was caught by a boy, who gave The Roosevelt-Griscom people, retorting, say that they were unaware that temporary chairman of the State convention was to have been selected at the meeting of the State committee and the flock on the swan lake. They are if they had known that such was the intention Postmaster Greiner's State committeeman would not have been absent

The Barnes-Woodruff people, replying to this, say that it was the duty of al State committeemen to attend an important meeting of the committee on eve of convention, and they recall that after Col. Roosevelt had been beaten in the committee by a vote of 20 to 15 Mr. Sherman's selection was made unanimous, even by the votes of Federal and State officeholders and others now arrayed against Mr. Sherman.

The general conversation over this matter was joined in to-night by Mr. Griscom, Ezra P. Prentice, Postmaster Greiner and George H. Daniels, one of Mr. Greiner's State committeemen. understanding whatever could be reached by the opposing forces. Not even the precedent established by the selection of Mr. Root in 1908 would have any weigh with the Roosevelt-Griscom people, and so the fight is to proceed, and it is to be a fight to a finish. As an evidence of the bitterness existing over this matter it is only necessary to quote Mr. Barnes's

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